



VOL. 63 NO. 69 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1974 3 CENTS

Poli Sci Association needs revamp

by Jeff Kessler

Ed Horka, president of the Political Science Association (PSA), has called for the abolition of the PSA as it now exists.

"It's not an organization, anymore," Horka said, "but only a group of detached individuals. I ran this year (for president) mostly to abolish it and set up something better."

The PSA was originally set up in the fall of 1968 as a structure for expressing student grievances and instituting student action. Later that school year, it became the organizing body for the occupation of the political science offices, and the strike following the firing of professor Stanley Gray.

According to Horka, the PSA today has the same structure as in 1968-69, but has now become archaic. "The organization has deteriorated greatly since its original inception," he said. "The structure still remains, but it doesn't have any focus. The PSA is being maintained only so it can be claimed there is a legitimate body representing political science students."

Horka indicated that there is a gap between representatives of the PSA and their student counterparts on the official Political Science Department Committee. He added that since the student representatives to the department committee were responsible to no one but themselves, their vote did not always reflect the general student sentiment in the political science department.

The priority of a new student political science organization, says Horka, "...should be one of resolving the dichotomy between the PSA and our student representatives on the department committee."

"I'm in favour of having the election of separate graduate and

undergraduate political science executives. From this new organization would come student representatives to the department committee. As a result there would be a process through which student representatives could be recalled. In this way the student representatives will be acting together because they have a mandate from a student body and not just from their own consciences."

It is important to Horka "to put some life back into our student organization as soon as possible. We were once the most active body around; now there's nothing happening in the PSA or the department committee."

One matter that was never resolved in the 1969 political science sit-in was student parity on all departmental committees. As of now there is one third student representation on the department committee and no student representation at all on the political science credentials committee — the body which determines student requirements and prerequisites.

Horka believes that a new student organization could bring these questions up more effectively before the faculty.

"At the moment, there is no student input and no student present to record the credentials committee activities," he said also "I think we should survey the political science students about how they feel about demanding parity (on all political science committees)."

IMMIGRATION MEDICAL EXAMS

The Student Health Service at 517 Pine Avenue continues to do Immigration Medicals, X-Rays, Blood Tests, at no cost to students.

The Health Service and its Staff have full authority granted by Ottawa and the Montreal Immigration Offices to do these examinations, despite statements to the contrary. Students can phone 392-5441 for an appointment.

J. G. Lohrenz, M.D.,
Director, Health Service.

LAYOUT AND COPYREADING

There will be a training seminar today at 5 p.m. in the Daily office. We will finish our discussion on layout and talk a little about copyreading. New staff members welcome.

Drager to abide by Open Meeting decision

by Judy Common

The Students' Society executive will not challenge the Judicial Committee's decision on the power of Open Meetings, according to Society President Paul Drager and External Vice-President Earle Taylor.

Drager said yesterday that the decision affirming the right of Open Meetings to grant "the expenditure of a significant amount of Students' Society funds" was a "reference case", however, and he would "sit tight" until his councillors studied it further. They are also examining the specific cases of the Daily and the McGill Day Care Co-operative (MDCC), two groups granted funds by Open Meetings.

Until now, Council has ignored the Open Meeting's decision to give money to the Daily and to MDCC on the grounds that Open Meetings could not allocate funds. Now, the Judicial Committee says that Council is obligated to allocate the funds. But Drager said that "the decision is unclear. Some of the wording is unclear."

He said he is hesitant to give the groups their money because "the Students' Society is presently very short of funds." Drager claimed that the Society will "go bankrupt" next year unless clubs and societies are completely denied money or we do something about the Union building." He blamed the financial problems on the irresponsibility of those using the funds.



Daily photo by Mark Sandiford

"But I wanted to give them the money all along, really I did."

When asked if he would be proposing a constitution taking away all power from Open Meetings this year, Earle Taylor replied that he has no plans for a new constitution this year. "No way, it's too late for that," he said.

Daily Editor Joan Mandell was pleased with the decision. "We had expected Council to give us our

money after 500 people voted the Daily funds in an Open Meeting earlier this year. Council refused to give it to us, though, attempting to disguise its political reasons behind a question of constitutionality of Open Meetings. With that excuse gone, we should be able to get the funds we need to continue publishing to the end of the year."

Masturbation important during adolescence

by Stephanie Whittaker

Interpersonal relationships have become more important to adolescent and college-aged males than phallic victories, a sex researcher at Indiana University told a McGill audience yesterday.

Speaking at the Symposium on Sexuality, Dr. Alan Bell said, "In the past twenty years, prostitutes have in the main been replaced by female peers, with whom college-aged males can have affectionate relationships."

He attributed the rise in premarital sex to the arrival of the pill, the accessibility of abortion, and most important of all, to changes in attitudes influenced by

the women's liberation movement.

Bell said that there are a number of adolescent sexual activities which contribute to healthy sexual development, including masturbation and homosexuality.

"At least half of all American males have homosexual activities before adolescence," he said. He added that these activities are more "homosocial than homosexual."

Bell said that masturbation serves as an opportunity for the release of tension in adolescent males, and for adolescent females it provides an opportunity to become familiar with the erotic

potentialities of their bodies.

He said that masturbation in adolescent boys signifies a shift away from parental influence. He cited the example of Philip Roth's novel "Portnoy's Complaint" and said "the mother takes a back seat to her son's sexual indulgences."

"Many adults who are incapable of having orgasms," said Bell, "invariably participated in little or no masturbatory activities during adolescence."

He said that capacity for truly intimate relationships with other human beings can become possible only after these other capacities have been developed in adolescence.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

FOR SALE

Aircraft band receiver, factory sealed carton, never used. Was \$130, my price \$85. I'll throw in adapters free. Harvey, 488-3327.

Lenco L-75 turntable with shure M91E cartridge base and dust cover \$100. Call Neil 733-4494.

Stereo: Dual Turntable. Norelco Receiver and speakers. Sony amplifier TA1130 brand new. Queen size bed. 489-1783 evenings.

WANTED

Students: need extra cash? Call RES — Residence Employment Service 392-4222 for job referral information.

Stutterers urgently needed for graduate research on the shusiological aspects of stuttering: Call Monique 392-5894, from 9 to 1 mornings, or write: Monique Forget, Psychology Dept. McGill.

LOST

Whoever "found" my gray wallet in arena, please return to porter. Keep money. No questions. High sentimental value to me.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

Chemist would appreciate exchange of French and German conversations with German speaking girl. Phone Jack 733-8950.

It's Koussaya week: Feb. 5-12. Happiest of birthdays to: Kuck, Chicken, herring and Karen; with love — Bren Chairman.

JOBS

Faculty and Staff: need odd jobs done by student labour? Call RES — Residence Employment Service at 392-4222.

Part time welfare worker wanted: must have experience in the field of welfare and community service, and be fluently bilingual. Call 932-4877.

Film Company needs part-time secretary (10-12 hours a week for typing and general office work). Directly across McGill Campus. Call 845-7279.

TYPING

"Theses, manuscripts, essays, reports neatly typewritten. Bilingual. Moderate rates. Call 489-4198.

Efficient typing service, electric typewriter, same day, 2 minutes from McGill. Low rates. Call: 849-4852 days, 931-6396 evenings, ask for Lucia.

Fast efficient typist will do all your typing or tapes at home. IBM machine. 481-1384 — reasonable rates.

HOUSING

Senior female student wishes to share house with several other students from now until August. McGill/SGU area. Call 845-4491.

Furnished rooms in beautiful house (board available). 2 1/2 furnished apt. Prince Arthur near McGill. Call 845-5879 or 866-3246. Reasonable price.

Female graduate student to share huge apartment, own bedroom partly furnished, from March 1st. Hutchison and Prince Arthur. \$87.50/month. Call 288-5987.

2 1/2 high-rise apartment to sublet. Ideal for young unmarried couple. 3494 Jeanne Mance, apt. 603. 843-3407. Evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

Extra-mural meal cards now available at Bishop Mountain Hall for McGill students and faculty. Complete, well balanced meals provided on either a 7 day or 5 day basis at student rates. For further information call Mrs. Anderson. 392-4222.

Moving? Graduate Student with truck, professionalism guaranteed cheapest rates. Tim 481-6385.

Parking at 3563 University #5 \$15.00/month. Tel: 842-1383.

McGill Hillel Retreat — Feb. 8, 9, 10 in Carillon Quebec. For info call Shelly - 845-9171.

CRISIS

People wanted for volunteer drop-in and crisis intervention work, with or without experience. Call

INTERACTION
MCGILL

392-8981

Beer Bash — Saturday, Feb. 2nd. With "The Wackers". 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Union Ballroom. Door \$1.00. Beer 3-for \$1.00.

Guitar, piano and theory lessons. Many styles, all ages. \$5.00 an hour, 479 Prince Arthur St. W. Phone 842-2955.

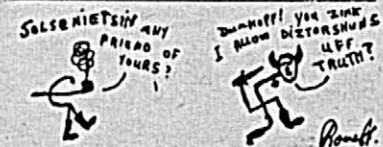
PROBLEMS getting you down? Need to talk about it? We're here to help you! Interaction McGill #409 (Union Build.) Tel: 392-8981.

Photo McGill: application pictures, grad portraits, passport photos. Quick, cheap painless. Just seven minutes from downtown McGill. Phone for appointment: 392-5213.

ENTERTAINMENT

Feb. 2nd, Saturday 8:30 p.m., Redpath Hall, McGill University. Paul Jeremia "Last of the Rag time ypsies." Also Bob Ryszkiewicz. Full ar.

Wednesday McGill Film Society presents "The Wizard of Oz" (USA; 1925; Semon) in the Union Ballroom. 7:30 p.m. with a live pianist.



Repent—

WATERLOO (CUP) In spite of all normal indications, the world has come to an end.

A fourth-year mathematics student at the University of Waterloo announced last week that the comet Kohoutek would hit the earth at 7 p.m. EST on January 18, completely shattering the earth's crust.

The student claimed his prediction was based on a last-minute computer analysis of the comet's course. Astronomical experts had predicted Kohoutek would not come as close to the earth as had been originally expected, but the Uniwat student claimed his observations showed Kohoutek was on a direct collision course with the earth.

Observers who note that worldly affairs seem to be proceeding normally may take a dim view of the student's claim, but there may be disturbing things to consider.

The U of Waterloo math major, meanwhile is withholding comment.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

Only the following classes are still open for women students:

Aquatics — Register at Weston just before time of class.

Red Cross Instructions — Tues. 12:30 — 4 spaces

Bronze Lifesaving — Tues. or Thur. 12:30

Tues. or Thurs. 6:30

Senior Red Cross — Tues. 12:30

Award of Merit, Bronze Cross & Distinction — Thurs. 3 p.m.

Ski Day — Instruction in Laurentians — Feb. 12th. Cost \$5.00 covers transportation, tow & lesson.

Register at Currie or Weston Women's Athletics Office.

Dance — New class for beginners Friday 6:15 - 7:30 Currie — Dance Studio.

Open to men students also.

INTRAMURAL

Basketball League continues. Info — Marg Bourne 845-7063.

SWIM MARATHON — Feb. 5 - 14. Info — Rosemary Warren 672-3449.



McGill Debating Union,
Psychology Students' Union,
and ASUS

present

an evening with psychologist

Bruno Bettelheim

Wednesday, February 6

8:00 p.m.

Leacock 132

MBA at Queen's

Professor Norman Macintosh

*Chairman MBA Program
Queen's University, Kingston
will meet with students of all
undergraduate faculties to
informally discuss*

The MBA Program at Queen's

Room 388 in MacDonald
Engineering Building, Wed-
nesday, FEBRUARY 6th,
from 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.

From our files:

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

YOUNG
DICK, DID
YOU CHOP
DOWN THAT
CHERRY
TREE?



FATHER, LET
ME MAKE
ONE THING
PERFECTLY
CLEAR.



LET THERE BE
NO MISTAKE THAT
I HAVE MOVED FROM
AN ERA OF DEFOLI-
ATION TO AN ERA
OF FERTILIZATION.
I HAVE SOUGHT...
SINCERELY SOUGHT...
TO REACH AN AC-
CORD WITH THIS
CHERRY TREE...



...WHICH, AND LET
THERE BE NO
MISTAKE ABOUT
THIS, HAS FOR THE
PAST FIVE YEARS
BEEN SMACK IN
THE MIDDLE OF
MY CRICKET
FIELD!



I HAVE, THEREFORE,
IN WHAT I HOPE
WILL BE CONSIDERED
AN ACT OF GOOD
FAITH, ENDEAVORED
TO MOVE THE CHERRY
TREE, SO ALL GENERATIONS
TO FOLLOW CAN LIVE IN
AN ERA OF FRUITLESS-
NESS.



AND SO, IN ANSWER
TO YOUR QUESTION, LET
ME MAKE IT PERFECTLY
CLEAR THAT I CANNOT
TELL A LIE. I DID NOT
CHOP DOWN THAT CHERRY
TREE; RATHER, I DIS-
OBSTRUCTED THE
CRICKET FIELD



GKopp

10-80



Daily photo by John Elstad

Marshall McLuhan talks to Loyola students on how media has affected man in the "electric age."

McLuhan sends missed message

by Bonnie Price

Somewhere in the works of Marshall McLuhan a truism can be found for any phenomenon one cares to have patly explained. If the logical connections behind the truism are not immediately apparent, it may be because, according to McLuhan himself, the theories do not readily lend themselves to rationalization. His books are impact-oriented, full of interesting approaches to the modern age; they are not treatises.

McLuhan's admission of weak logic in his works may account for the nature of his speech at Loyola College on Saturday. It was a potpourri of "facts" about jokes, slang, sports, art, instant reply on television, North America, advertisements, Gutenberg, politics, dress versus costume, journalism, and women. For each item, he had a stock truism like, "The user is always the content of any medium" and "Slang is a way of tuning in the sensory life."

Although McLuhan's theoretical gyrations precluded the possibility

of following his train of logic, they succeeded in retaining the interest of the audience for two hours.

The question and answer period that followed centered around clarifying details; nobody questioned his fundamental assumptions, at least not to his face. Circulating in the audience, however, was an anecdote about an occasion when McLuhan was pinned down about one of his theories. He is said to have responded, "You don't like it? I've got others."

In the late 1950's, his ideas about the relationship of man and mass media revolutionized the academic world. The popular press in the '60's, always alert for a prophet of the immediate, heralded McLuhan as "the oracle of the New Communications", and raised him to cult status.

McLuhan told his Loyola audience that "the medium is always translated into the experience of the user." If so, it remains to be seen if the McLuhan "medium" (or message) is going to survive the "experiences" of his "users" in this decade.

A SHOT OF WRY

A story of some comics

by David Cohen

Once upon a time, there lived a boy named Dicky, who was convinced that he was unhappy. Perhaps he was wrong, but in any case, that's what he firmly believed. What really bothered him were the grownups. They would constantly insist on telling him what to do.

His teacher at school would tell him that he could not chat as often as he wanted to in class; he would be ordered to behave so that he would one day get a beautiful diploma and then become famous and respectable. His parents would not let him bicycle as far and as late as he wished. They would forbid him from playing FBI agents and spies in the living room.

In short, Dicky was truly an unhappy child. There was no one in the world that could comfort him, he thought. No one, not even his pet lizard, could understand him, so he acquired the habit of recording his most intimate thoughts on a small tape recorder that he had ripped off from the local electronics store.

One day, while at the drugstore to buy some "Geritol" for his mother, Dicky bought a comic—his first—so he'd have something to keep him busy on the way back home. It was called "The Fantastik Four". The story, Dicky found, was extraordinary. Travelling in a spatial vehicle, the fantastiks were hit by a belt of cosmic rays. From this incident, they obtained their unusual powers, and their indestructible friendship. "Wow!" exclaimed Dicky as he avidly read on.

Their struggles against the forces of evil (Dicky thought of spies), their misunderstandings with society (Dicky thought of his schoolteachers, his parents) reached the peaks of non-conformism and of the most untraditional behaviour. Their ends justified their means; they thought their actions to be highly moral and referring to notions of universal

justice and human brotherhood. Dicky didn't know exactly what these terms meant, but they sure sounded good!

He read the comic over and over again, and at night before going to bed, he placed it under his pillow. During his sleep, Dicky dreamed that he was the most powerful person in the world, fighting and defeating all those who disagreed with him. For the first time in his life, Dicky woke up the next morning feeling happy.

From that day on, he bought more comics. He truly enjoyed them. He loved to read about superheroes who could fly to the moon, save the world from communist threats, heroes who would talk to him and him only, and who were much stronger than any of the grownups he knew. Once in a while, he would see himself at Superman's or Batman's side, helping them crush the forces of evil and saving the free world.

One day, Dicky bought the newest issue of "Captain America". In it, the great American hero was questioning some of the values he'd been taking for granted all his life, and the Captain was sad to realize that there were people who were against the love of their country, of their flag, people for whom patriotism was an outdated word. But, in a world where prospered injustice, cupidity and war without end, who could say that these rebels were wrong?

Tears streamed down Dicky's drooping face as he thought of Captain America, the rejected hero who spent his whole life fighting for law and order to find himself in the middle of a society with rapidly changing values. If rebels had pushed Captain America in that situation, Dicky thought, then they must be wrong. As he read on, he found with relief that his hero was finally choosing to defend the establishment because no system was perfect, and his wasn't very bad.

Dicky sympathized with his new

hero, identified with him, and adopted his viewpoints, because no superhero had ever let him down. He became more and more interested in comics because, as he had realized, superheroes questioned things constructively and creatively. He decided to choose his friends very carefully, surrounding himself only with honest patriots.

Another of the many things that Dicky learned from comic heroes was the beautiful notion that evil could always be beaten by strength. It has to be this way since heroes always won because they were stronger. Dicky could see that Superman wasn't terribly bright, but one of his mighty punches was sure to send ten bandits straight to the hospital. Dicky therefore became convinced that if one had the right strength, one could beat the hell out of one's enemies.

Once in a while, Dicky found that his comics would fully explore such burning issues as pollution, race inequalities, and so on. And they weren't too hard to understand, not like in the papers or the news, because everything was spelled out, even the morals. Dicky didn't have to rack his brains to understand. The reasoning and deductions would be included in the stories, and so the stories had to make sense because, Dicky rationalized, nobody bothers to explain something that makes no sense.

Well, to make a long story short, and as you may have guessed by now, Dicky grew up, reading more and more comics, until he finally reached a position of affluence and respect, just like his schoolteacher had said. Dicky knows that comics and superheroes helped him get to where he is today and so, before taking any vital decisions on urgent or critical matters, he always consults a recent issue of "Captain America", or perhaps "GI Action" comics.

And when you're president of the United States, you need the best advice you can get.

letters

Golda and her Supermen covered up by mass media

To the editor:

I am amused at the complaint of Mr. David Stryker, about one sided and partisan articles appearing in the Daily on the Middle East (his comment in the January 31 issue of the Daily.)

I have been in North America for well over 15 years, and coming from one of the so called developing countries where according to Mr. Stryker policies and attitudes are determined more by the will of individuals than of nations, I was amazed at the total lack of objectivity in the mass media, especially when the Middle East was an issue.

The Zionists' stranglehold on mass media and political leadership in Canada and United States has given them an unparalleled opportunity to distort the great human injustice done to Palestinians by the forceful and immoral creation of a state based on the crudest form of racism.

It is Mr. Stryker who is preaching hypocrisy and distortion when he compares the creation of a Zionist state in Palestine with that of Poland, Hungary or Nigeria. Any student of history, not befuddled by the Zionist propaganda, knows that Israel is an artificial creation, foisted in the Middle East to serve as an outpost of western imperialism. Poland,

Nigeria, or Indonesia were not created by throwing out the native peoples of these lands, but by throwing out colonial powers from these countries.

I suppose he would be closer to the truth if he compared the brutal and "scientific" expulsion of Palestinian Arabs from their homes to that of great American feat of wiping out American Red Indians from the lands during the last one hundred and fifty years of the existence of the glorious Republic. The military clique in Tel-Aviv seems to be following the classic example of "creating facts" of its god-father, the high, haughty and all powerful United States of America.

Perhaps Mr. Stryker intends to re-enforce the myth that Israel is a liberal and democratic state. The truth is slowly dawning on those of us not so gullible to Israeli lies, that Israel is a racist and colonial-settler state like Rhodesia and South Africa. The way these three international outcasts have defied world opinion and resorted to brute force in perpetuating an unjust and exclusivist rule of few over many should open our eyes to the dangers of equating criminals and their victims.

I am glad that at long last the Zionists' grip on the thought processes of some of our intelligentsia is loosening and for the first time since 1947 one can hear or read the other side of the Palestine question.

Unless Zionism is banished and the racist-colonial complex of the Israelis deflated, there will be no peace in the Middle East. It is encouraging to note that Israel's defenders and apologists now admit the existence of Palestinians. When will Golda Meir and her Supermen in Tel-Aviv accept this hard fact of life?

Yeah, and so does your mother!

To the editor:

I am a third-year law student at McGill. I'm writing in response to the series of articles known as "Hear the Other Side".

There is really so much to say but mere words are so insufficient. I can only repeat a quote found in one of the recent articles, "Cul de Sac", however, with some variation: "there is a lot of incompetence demonstrated by these authors and more over — 'Il y a aussi beaucoup de merde'".

For those who are interested there are other law schools in Quebec who are in need of young inspired Quebecois.

Steven Shein

Levy knows what Levy says

To the editor:

A meeting was held in Hillel House on January 24 between students and the lecturers Gad Eilam and Shimon Levy. In this meeting many issues concerning Israel were raised. Unfortunately, the account at this meeting published in your newspaper bears but little resemblance to what actually transpired at this meeting.

1. The words "total shock" were not said. Reference was made to shock which did not apply to all the country's citizens.

2. While it is true that many people feel the existence of a credibility gap between themselves and their government, but all of these drew actual political conclusions and voted for the right wing party — The Likud.

3. It is true that Levy said that Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan must resign, but not because they are responsible for the death of 25,000 or 30,000 men. First the number is exaggerated by a factor

of 10. When one describes a death toll, one is particularly obliged to be cautious and precise. Second, the causality inferred by linking Mr. Levy's two statements in your report is misleading. The above mentioned political leaders must accept responsibility for the situation, a responsibility that stems from their government office and not because of direct responsibility in the deaths of soldiers.

4. Levy did not quote any song, particularly not in the context in which it was presented.

5. Nobody said that Kibbutznicks comprise 30 or 50 per cent of the army but only of certain units.

6. Mark Seal, who was recently in Israel, did not talk about despair. He did talk about profound questions raised by many Israelis. Questions concerning issues of existence and not all ended in a tone which was chosen by your reporter. One thing is definite, the questions were not in the realm of "To be or not to be". A reporter that leaves a meeting, on which he is reporting, in the middle, should at least be obliged to report facts not fiction, particularly when the subject matter is painful to both from a political and social point of view.

Shimon Levy

Lecturer

Jewish Studies Program

Daily jocks hit the post

To the editor:

Who are these amateurs who report on intramurals? We refer to the article on basketball in Thursday's Daily. P. Karas and I. Pollack bemoan the fact that very few fans show up for the games. Perhaps these incompetents should try it themselves. Not only did they report erroneous scores

but we're not even sure that they were watching the same game.

The unbeaten Swatters of the NBA defeated a bunch of rowdies from Dentistry 40-32 in a game that stressed, if anything, foul play and poor sportsmanship by the Canines and vengeful roughing by the Swatters. We won't even mention the reffing...

We might also add that Glen Newell of the Swatters scored 20 points and Gabriel Chackal contributed 15 more. No mention was made of these superlative efforts. Let's give credit where credit is due. And let's hope that the "honourable" members of the "Daily Sports Panel" can get off their collective buttocks and attend a game or two.

Louise Untermeyer

Waldo Bunta

Eldridge Peacock

Dynamic duo strike again

To the editor:

Hats off to that dynamic duo, Phil Krapass and Irwin Pollock for their article of January 31: "Intramural Cagers..."

"Although there is some doubt about the quality" of their creative writing, "there is no question that" an unprecedented low in reporting acuity has been attained by this "ball-busting" team. In attempting to enlighten the masses, they not only gave a half-arsed report, but also included a half-time score (i.e. Swatters vs. Canines game).

With respect to the "Daily Sports Panel", we should expect that they will limit themselves to bestowing their coveted award on a "weakly" basis. We can only hope that in the future these "reporters" will restrict their reporting "talents" to games that they have attended.

T. C. Penn

comment

Russian students ask to be heard

by Helen Fotopulos
Laura Beraha
Marta Olynik
Linda Stambor

Our purpose in writing this letter is two-fold: 1) to publicize grievances well-known to most students of the Russian and Slavic studies department, 2) to let the rest of the McGill community know that the Russian department does exist, and so, unfortunately, do its problems.

We are a small department, we see each other practically every day, we spend hours bitching (sometimes constructively) and just plain gossiping. Ideally, this should be the perfect set-up for active student participation, for students to voice their complaints and get something done. Yet it took the Yevtushenko incident, the English department's private reception for a Soviet poet, to shake us out of our apathy. This, however, only went to the extent of writing letters to the chairman, and now the tempest in the teapot has fizzled out.

On January 21, an informal meeting was called by several concerned students. It was an

attempt to get some sort of majority support for presenting our grievances. We were frankly shocked at the worse-than-apathetic response. Up to then, we were sure that our "fellow students" felt the same way, and would be willing to commit themselves to more than complaining behind peoples' backs.

This letter is intended to bring out into the open what we feel are simple and reasonable grievances. Perhaps you agree, perhaps you don't, but at least some constructive discussion might result.

First of all, books. How many of you have taken courses with less than 10% of the books on the reading list available in the bookstore? This might be all right for the English or French departments, whose students can get books at any number of stores in town — but where do they sell Russian books in Montreal?

Vague rumours are passed around about a certain Mr. Dimitrovas, but so far he remains elusive to most of us. So we end up passing around library copies — if there are any, since some of our more selfish colleagues have

chosen either to steal them or sequester them away on various desks scattered throughout the library.

Of course, desk privileges for upper year students and graduates are the norm for all departments, but one presumes that they have more books in the first place so that the undergraduates do not suffer from this arrangement. Since we are a small department and since Russian books are more difficult to obtain than most, desk privileges in our case seriously deplete a supply that is too small to begin with.

It has been suggested that, as most of us share among friends, we extend this "buddy system" and publish a list of all books available on each desk. This would involve a student committee to organize the list and supervise private lendings, and of course, a great deal of honesty. Ultimately, we could investigate the possibility of petitioning for an extensive Russian library.

Secondly, conversation courses, or rather the lack of them. Let's face it, unless you are fabulously wealthy, it is practically impos-

sible for undergraduates to go to the USSR for an extended period of time and make *real* use of classroom knowledge. So for non-native speakers, we are learning in an artificial environment. Daily conversation lessons, with or without credit, would certainly improve our ability to speak (not read or write) Russian.

Thirdly, culture. There is a large and active Slavic community in Montreal that we are not taking advantage of. Learning a language does not stop at grammar lessons and lectures in literature.

Fourthly, post-graduate opportunities. After you've spent three, four, five or more years slogging away at books, then what? We should have access to information on jobs available, exchange studies, government programmes, graduate programmes in other universities, etc.

And last but not least, our chairman, Dr. Nicholson. Nobody likes the ridiculous arrangement of having him chairman of two departments, French and Russian, at once. Some of us resent the implication that the larger French department deserves more than

our smaller one, and it is certainly frustrating to have to make appointments to see him through Peterson Hall. Whatever the administration's reasons are, the situation is highly unsatisfactory for all concerned, and consideration of the students' position seems to be the least important factor.

It is up to us to voice our protest actively, and since numbers and not individuals seem to have more influence on the powers-that-be, we need a petition with the signatures of an overwhelming majority of the students to produce any positive results.

These seem to us to be the most common and pressing grievances. One proof of their validity might be the disproportionate enrollment. The growing interest in Slavic languages produces a large enrollment in the lower-level courses, but a very low percentage seem stimulated enough to continue.

It is up to us, the students, to start the ball rolling to give our department the dynamic environment it should have and so desperately needs.

From our readers:

What is the price of convenience?

The "From our readers" column is open to submissions from our readers of a feature length.

by Fred Guilhaus
Faculty of Management

If you are more than a little concerned at the thought of paying 25 cents a gallon more for gasoline, there is an alternative. If you feel somewhat like the innocent bystander at your own robbery, it's possible the culprit resides much closer to home than Saudi Arabia or Venezuela.

Consider the methods used by the major oil companies to sell their precious fuels. Over the years the oil companies have made some rather absurd assumptions about the average motorist.

— He will naturally prefer one brand of gasoline to another because of certain fringe benefits — such as the odd tiger roaming around in his tank.

— He would prefer a plastic free give-away spoon set to lower prices.

Q — He is equipped with a stop-watch to compare the speed with which service station attendants arrive at his car.

— Nothing is so aesthetically pleasing as a gas station at 100 yard intervals on every highway.

— He will in nearly all instances prefer to use a credit card.

— He will look with disdain at the architecturally inferior independent gas station, and shun lower prices in favour of "free" chrome plated tooth picks.

— In short, the consumer does not just want gas, he wants an experience.

These assumptions may have been well-founded in the name of free competition during the crude oil-abundant decade of the 1960's. During those years, the major oil companies built up an empire of service stations displaying their brand emblems. From the profits of crude oil production, the majors were able to expand service station facilities to assure themselves an outlet for their refined products.

Fierce competition in the gasoline market witnessed an incredible multiplication of gimmicks, games, and frequent style changes in facilities to entice the motorist to become loyal to a particular brand.

Both the U.S. and the Canadian government succumbed to the powerful oil lobby. The governments were persuaded that depletion allowances, tax incentives, and import restrictions were necessary for the stability of the industry. While the international price of crude oil dropped by 40 per cent from 1960 to 1969, the protected U.S. industry expanded behind high and stable domestic prices.

Fall of service station empires

The service station empires built or acquired by the oil companies rested on shaky foundations. The glut of stations meant that it was extremely difficult to pump the volume of gasoline required for an adequate rate of return through any one station.

In premium downtown locations, a station and its fixtures can cost as

**Be proud of Canada
...and show it.
Gulf stations
are giving away
Canadian Flag
decals for your car.
FREE!**

Put a little patriotism on your car window. Just drive into any Gulf Canada station, and ask for a Canadian flag decal. You don't have to buy anything, we just want you to have a Canadian flag decal, free. To wear on your car window with pride.



much as \$300,000. This investment could easily be jeopardized by a price-cutting independent station across the street. On average, a profitable station pumps at least 350,000 gallons every year. A 2 cent price cut by the independent costs the major oil company about \$7,000 if it retaliates.

The energy situation is now so drastic that, in the face of impending price increases, traditional marketing methods must give way to an equitable sharing of the costs of scarcity.

Proposed government taxes on the oil companies' windfall profits offer little assistance to the motorist. There is a more tangible possibility to keeping the lid on spiralling gas prices. If motorists are willing to travel a little further to purchase gas, and insist on more substance and fewer frills, they could do so at substantially reduced prices.

No difference in gas

For instance, the era of fierce competition through volume selling is over. Each oil company can now sell more than it can produce...

— It's time for the oil companies to admit publicly what they have frequently admitted privately — that there is no real difference in the major brands of gasoline. In fact all the advertising money poured into creating an artificial difference between gasolines is a colossal waste of resources. In a number of instances the supposedly "different" gasoline actually comes out of the same refinery.

— Low volume service stations that duplicate services of competitors in a given area are a drain on scarce resources, besides being an eye-sore. Submissions made to the Canadian Restrictive Trade Practices Commission in the 1960's revealed some interesting findings. In 1962 the Commission found that price support schemes utilized by the major oil companies to subsidize their low-volume service stations resulted in an over-all price increase of 3.5 cents a gallon to consumers. No action was ever taken.

— Have you ever stopped to wonder why you could not use a ChargeX, or any other universally-applicable credit card at a gas

station until recently? Company reasoning was that if the motorist possessed only a Shell card for example, he would be more inclined to use Shell gasoline. This is another wasteful and expensive method of tying-in the customer to the product. All motorists are penalized to the tune of 2 cents a gallon, whether they use a credit card or not.

Without a crusading Ralph Nader, the public relies on the government to champion its cause. If David Lewis or his lieutenants are sincere in wishing to improve the lot of the consumer, perhaps the Amendments to the Combines Investigation Act before parliament, will provide a suitable vehicle.

Time to act

The Combines Investigation Act has traditionally been in the realm of criminal law. As such, investigative procedures usually fell short of prosecution because the courts were obliged to find guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. This proved difficult under the indefinite wording of the Act.

The Amendments place competition policy within the realm of Civil law. It's impossible for six interested residents of Canada who are over eighteen years of age, to apply to the Director of Investigation and Research for an inquiry into any matter they have evidence contravenes the Act. It would be possible, for example, to claim damages from the effects of oil company tying, and market access arrangements.

In the meantime gasoline shortages are bringing about the elimination of the independent gasoline dealer. We shall probably never know whether this is part of some grandiose scheme perpetrated by the major oil companies — (as alleged in several anti-trust suits before the U.S. courts at the moment). Legal machinery grinds slowly.

Doubly unfortunate is the intention of the Canadian government to limit the proposed National Petroleum Corporation to the exploration-refining and distribution of oil production. With the demise of the independent dealer, the market place is without the



HEAR THE OTHER SIDE

This is the seventh in a series of articles on the McGill law faculty written by a group of law students who feel there is a need to speak up about problems they see in the faculty. The articles were written by David Abbey, Vance Gardner, Marcia Pinet, Vicki Schmolka, Daniel Sanders, Elizabeth Thomson, and others.

Fear and paranoia

The responses of many McGill law students over the past week to this column provide some small glimpse into what the law school experience is all about.

The responses fall into two not dissimilar categories. The first is stark paranoia. These students believe — to my horror — that the students writing the articles have signed their own professional death warrants. They think that with each passing day as their names continue to appear above the articles that their chances of graduating correspondingly diminish. It has reached a point where some of us are beginning to wonder whether or not we have actually cut our own academic throats.

Futile gesture?

The other kind of response has been slightly more encouraging. Some of us have actually been congratulated for having the nerve to speak out against a situation which so desperately begs to be exposed. But, alas, these people also consider the enterprise to be nothing more than a futile gesture which can ultimately serve no one now in the law school. The only redeeming feature may be that these articles serve as a warning to students before they enter these horrid halls.

The appalling similarity of opinion amongst the students leads me to an inevitable conclusion. The students in McGill's law faculty are very intimidated by their professors. They fundamentally believe that if they offend a member of the faculty they will be failed in his course. One of us was even told by a second year student that several of the professors teaching first year courses decide whether a student fits their particular image of how a lawyer should look, sound, and act — and then weed out those who don't conform.

Are we to believe all this? Or is there another (true) reality behind the paranoia of students who after all may be a little overwrought as a result of an overly burdensome workload. Ultimately the answer doesn't matter! It makes no difference whether these threats to our individual existence as students are apparent and real or only the product of hysterical fear which sometimes overcomes people being put through an intensely stressful situation.

One fact remains clear. People are afraid! Afraid of being picked out and picked on, of being conspired against and of having their futures destroyed by the faculty of the law school. A faculty which will not deny that it is a party to the passing of "black lists" of failed students to other Canadian law schools, thus preventing them from starting over with their law studies. A faculty which openly promotes a boot camp atmosphere, particularly among first year students. A faculty which seeks to raise standards by implementing the "three quarter rule" instead of improving its teaching. A faculty which seeks even to regulate our extra-curricular activities by denying us the right to have part-time jobs.

Fear

There has to be a reason for this kind of situation. And the reason is indeed fear — not ours, but theirs. Imagine people who are so insecure about their own performance, who fear their students' opinions so much that they actually suppress the results of the student course evaluations — the only truly representative sample of our opinion.

Add up all the restraints, covert and overt, with which a law student is faced on a day-to-day basis. You will most surely be outlining a highly-developed anti-democratic, anti-human, anti-originality, anti-creativity — yes, totalitarian structure. An institution where there are no channels of redress beyond the exam "re-read" (\$10 please) — an exercise which offers the participant the ultimate kick in the teeth. Your fate is handed from one paper paragon to another for final judgement.

As any poli sci student can tell you, only the most threatened types of governments seek to implement such strict controls over their subjects.

The biggest rub of all occurs when they claim that we are cynical for not accepting the theoretical democratic basis on which our legal system is founded. They need go no farther than themselves to find what generates our cynicism.

required price competition to keep the major oil companies on their toes.

The government needs to provide leadership in the market place. Scarce city real estate could be more economically utilized through the careful location of

fewer, large-volume service stations. Without the need to advertise, or to build castles to dispense a liquid not unlike water in its visible state, prices could be substantially reduced through the elimination of exorbitant overhead.

Part II

Star planned massive purge of news

by Julian Sher

In the first part of this article on the press and Soviet "dissident" Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, the factual weakness of his latest book "The Gulag Archipelago", and an alternative analysis of the Stalin era were explored.

To understand the Soviet Union today, and why Solzhenitsyn's view of it as a socialist state is wrong, it is essential to realize that, as the Chinese put it, "class struggle continues even under socialism."

What this means is that even after a working class has seized state power, a new privileged stratum replacing the old elite can develop because of the force of centuries of habit and the continued existence of capitalist traits in the new society. If unchecked, this stratum can become "a new bourgeoisie" and usurp power from the masses of people. It was precisely to prevent such a "restoration of capitalism" that the Cultural Revolution in China was launched.

At the time, the western (and Soviet) press played up the Cultural Revolution largely as a power struggle between individual leaders. But now, with travellers receiving first-hand accounts from peasants, and serious journalists being unable to ignore the tremendous changes China underwent in the past few years, many people have come to see that the Chinese people really *did* succeed

in overthrowing a new elite of bureaucrats and regaining control of their lives.

New ruling class

Though Stalin, as a communist, recognized the threat in the Soviet Union of a similar privileged stratum in his last years, he took insufficient measures to combat it. Khrushchev's coming to power represented the seizure of state control by this new ruling class. Over the years, more and more power slipped out of the hands of the people towards Party and big business bureaucrats.

It is not possible here to reproduce the wealth of data reflecting just how far the Soviet leaders, since 1956, have gone away from socialism back to capitalism. It should be noted, however, that state ownership of property does not, in itself, entail non-capitalist development, as shown by the existence of government-owned firms in France, Italy and even Canada. Key to socialist growth is ownership of the means of production and control of the products by the working people.

But in the Soviet Union in which Solzhenitsyn lives, the 1965 and 1970 economic reforms have transferred enormous power to factory directors; workers are vulnerable to layoffs, inflation and unemployment; anarchic production is clumsily tied to a consumer market instead of the needs of the people; wide gaps separate rich from poor; and crop failures are a recurring factor in an increasingly privately-owned agricultural sector. The list of these characteristics — hardly natural for a

socialist economy — goes on and on. (See, for example, the pamphlet by Laurent Fournier on *Capitalism in the Soviet Union*.) On the international scene, too, the Soviet Union has long abandoned socialist policies to compete and collude with the United States for imperialist hegemony over different "spheres of influence." For example, consider the actions of the two superpowers in the latest Middle East war.

Glaring contrast

Apologists for the present Soviet regime — as well as arch-reactionaries — reject the foregoing analysis as out of hand and insist the Soviet Union today is just as socialist as it was in Lenin's time.

Two things easily rebut such arguments: Official publications of the Soviet Union (which openly talk, for example, about "bosses" and "workers"); and the glaring contrast between the crisis-ridden Soviet Union today and the way of life enjoyed by those in truly socialist countries such as the Peoples' Republic of China.

But to return to Solzhenitsyn. We can now see that he does not attack the restoration of capitalism in the Soviet Union, nor provide a scientific analysis of it. Nor does he contrast the situation of the Soviet people with that of the peoples living under a genuine socialist system. (In fact, Solzhenitsyn complains of the "Chineseization" of Soviet society, apparently referring to heightened repression.) Instead, Solzhenitsyn uses his talents to confuse people about what's going on now in the Soviet Union and to create a reactionary hysteria against socialism.

Repeated Nixon lies

Before rushing out to defend this great "freedom-fighter", one should realize that his right-wing views are not restricted to the Soviet Union alone. Solzhenitsyn has gone on record as a critic of what he called "liberals" in the West for their supposed one-sided support for the Vietnamese people against the U.S.

He has unflinchingly repeated Nixon-administration lies about alleged "Communist atrocities" in Vietnam long rejected by the anti-war movement and much of the American public. Solzhenitsyn has gone so far as to attack former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who became a leading critic of the Nixon-Kissinger bloodbath, for ignoring that U.S. POW's "had been subjected to torture." Shades of the worst Pentagon propaganda!

Another point to keep in mind is the inherent liberal hypocrisy involved in defending a man like Solzhenitsyn while truly progressive and much more repressed intellectuals go unnoticed. As black writer Lloyd Brown wrote to the New York Times: "Liberal outcry has made Solzhenitsyn's name a household word in our country, where the name and plight of Alex La Guma, the repressed black South African writer, are quite unknown."

When all is said and done, then, it is not too difficult to see why the press is so eagerly promoting Solzhenitsyn at this time. An analysis of where the Soviet Union went wrong, and how socialist countries can avoid the same errors, is obviously of little use

(and much danger) to defenders of the status quo.

But a man who attacks socialism and all it stands for, and does so under the guise of being a freedom-fighter — with great literary skill at that — is indeed a rare catch. Rarer still, when one considers that western capitalism is in the throes of one of its worst crises: the so-called energy crisis, Watergate, rampant inflation and unemployment, the monetary crisis, all leading to what even the Wall Street Journal predicts could be a major depression.

Away from real enemy

In such times, the tried-and-true formula of shifting public attention away from the real enemy is vital. So the press comes out with the old line, "Well, if you think it's bad here, just be glad you're not over there." The superpower tactics of the Soviet Union and the United States as they collude and compete for world hegemony make the Soviet Union an easier target than socialist countries such as China, whose popularity is now on the upswing. But as the crisis in the West deepens, one can expect the attacks to broaden.

In the meantime, the Soviet leadership's tirade against Solzhenitsyn as an enemy of "detente" is misplaced. For in the final analysis, the threat to Brezhnev's carefully-planned "detente" is coming not from the pen of right-wing intellectuals — in the east or west — but from the growing numbers of people, especially in the Third World, who are resisting the attempts of the two superpowers to dominate the world.

what's what

YOUNG SOCIALISTS BAZAAR

Fund-raising bazaar at Dawson College, Selby Street campus, Wednesday, February 6th from 11 a.m. Good food, old clothes, records, books at bargain prices. For more information kindly contact the YS at 274-1455.

RED AND WHITE

Important! 50th Red and White Revue needs ushers for all nights. Anyone interested please print your name and phone number on the Red and White board outside our office, 3rd floor Union.

A.S.U.S. FILM SERIES

Due to popular demand, the A.S.U.S. Film Series will be presenting "The Salamander,"

star of international film series round the world. To see this movie classic why not stop by the Palmer Howard Theatre (McIntyre 522) Tuesday, February 5th at 7 p.m. Admission is still (believe it or not) only 50 cents.

POLITICAL SCIENCE TAA'S

There will be an important meeting of the Poli-Sci McGill TAA on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Daily office. We will discuss our relationship to the McGill Arts Faculty TAA.

CAMERA CLUB

The course in photography and darkroom technique starts Thursday, February 7th at 7:30 p.m. Union B26. For further information please check the bulletin board outside Union B10.

PSYCHOLOGY

STUDENTS' UNION

Bruno Bettelheim, noted child psychologist, will be speaking at McGill on Wednesday, February 6th at 8 p.m. in Leacock 132. Admission is free. Dr. Bettelheim

will be speaking on "Problems in Child Rearing." A question period will follow.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

The 50th Red and White Revue — Nancy Grew! Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office (392-8926) for the musical comedy Nancy Grew! The show, written by George Kopp and Brahm Wenger, is about the upcoming 1976 Montreal Olympics and is presented each night from February 7-9 and 11-16 live in McGill's own Moyse Hall. Ticket prices are \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

MCGILL STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM

If you are interested in objectivism, the philosophy of Ayn Rand, come and hear her speak on "The New Fascism: Rule by Consensus." Recorded at the Ford Hall Forum in 1965. Wednesday, February 6th at 7:30 p.m., Union 123.

WORKERS' SUPPORT COMMITTEE LITERATURE TABLE

A selection of literature on Quebec strikes and workers' newspapers will be available on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11-2 p.m. in the Union lobby.

SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST

The Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture Contest is underway! Deadline for entries: Friday, February 15th, 10:30 p.m. To place your entries, phone our office at 392-8911 or come to our office in the Union, room B-24.

DESIGN CONTEST

A \$50 prize for cover design of the first edition of the McGill Literary Magazine. Submission deadline is February 11th. Details in English office or Arts B-20.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Anyone interested in helping out with the Kronenbrau Krawl during the Winter Carnival please attend a meeting Friday, 1 p.m., Union B-24.

BRIDGE CLUB

We would like to congratulate the following people, who placed in the Montreal Winter Tournament: Hope Weiner and Fran Norwich — winners Novice Pairs, Glen Crawford and Wayne Godbehere — winners Friday Night Side Game, Howard Herscovici, Norman Hoffman, Vin Sarin, and Joe Mantell — third overall Swiss Team Events.

SKI OWL'S HEAD

Outing Club has a trip Sunday, February 10th. Leave Roddick Gates 7 a.m., tickets at Union Box Office.

I.S.A.

LOOKS AT THE CARIBBEAN I.S.A.'s Friday lunchtime International Film Series takes a warm look at the Caribbean with sight-seeing films on Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica and the Bahamas as well as an acclaimed documentary on the West Indian Steel Band. Friday, February 8th from 12 noon

continued on page 7

what's what continued from page 6

to 2 p.m. in the I.S.A. lounge, B-40 in the Union.

W.A.A. SWIM MARATHON

All women students are invited to participate. Sign up and swim at Currie or Weston (RVC) Pool from Monday, February 4th—Friday, February 15th, any time pool is available.

CENTRE FOR**DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES**

Workshop No. 12 — Friday, February 8th at 12:15 p.m. at the Centre, 3437 Peel Street, 2nd floor lounge — Refreshments will be served. Subject: Caribbean Problems — Grenada, Turks and Caicos, etc.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY

Very important meeting, Wednesday, February 6th in I.S.A. office 5:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY MCGILL

Volunteers are desperately needed as tutors, big brothers, and therapists (motor co-ordination). Will be working in structured programs in various schools. Information, call 392-8980 or come and see us in room 416 Union from 12—2 p.m., Monday—Friday.

HOCKEY GAME OF THE YEAR

Hockey's traditional rivals, MUS McGill and HEC from U of M will battle it out again in the hockey game of the year. Bring your noisemakers tonight, Tuesday, at 9:30 p.m. at the Winter Stadium. Post-game celebration at the Union Coffee Shop (with beer).

PSYCHOLOGY**STUDENTS' UNION**

HOCKEY TONIGHT. Under-

grads versus grads/faculty. on lower campus rink from 7—9 p.m. Bring your sticks, no skates.

CUSO**INFORMATION MEETING**

Information meeting for all those interested in joining CUSO, especially those in education, mathematics, science and languages. Mrs. Paterson, CUSO recruitment officer, will be on hand to answer any questions. February 7th at 12:30 in the Redpath Museum.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Film series continues Thursday February 7th with two films. "The Cost of Hope" spans a typical 24-hour period in the life of the hospital. It shows how doctors, supporting personnel and complex machines contribute to the treatment of patients. "Congenital Fragility of Bone" documents certain constitutional bone diseases in children. Martin Lecture Theatre, 6th floor, McIntyre Medical Building at 1:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS

All members are urged to make posters advertising the cultural weekend. Get posters now from Pat — Apt. 5, 645 Prince Arthur W. — 844-6796.

today

Biology Students' Union:
Biology Film Series: "Generation

upon Generation" — part of the Ascent of Man series produced by the BBC-TV. Film about Mendel and his pea experiments, Watson, Crick, DNA and genetic engineering, sex, and love. Free admission, 5—6 p.m. in Stewart Biology Building S 1/4.

Women's Intercollegiate**Badminton:**

Tryouts and practice 3—5 p.m. in the Currie Gym.

Yoga McGill:

Tonight at Currie Gym, classes begin at 6—7 p.m. on introduction to Yoga.

Sex Symposium:

12—2 p.m. — Clarke E. Vincent, Ph.D. speaks on "Psycho-sexual Problems of the College Student" 2—5 p.m. — Information Centres, Discussion Groups, film program. 2—3 p.m. — "Barnet" — A Swedish film on natural childbirth.

3—3:24 p.m. — "Kathy" — a V.D.

film.

3:30—3:48 p.m. — "Methods of Family Planning"

4—5 p.m. — "Maslow and Self Actualization"

8:30 p.m. — Panel discussion on "Homosexuality" with moderator John Southin, Ph.D. and a panel of Deborah Thomas, Alan Bell, Ph.D., and Philip Hart, C.S.P.

ASUS Film Series:

Presenting "The Salamander" at 7 p.m. in Palmer Howard Theatre (McIntyre 522). Admission 50 cents.

Gamma Phi Beta:

Women's frats do still exist — come and find out. Lunch being served from 12—2 p.m. at 625 Milton, apt. 204. We also invite all girls to our "Nifty Fifties" evening. Come for dinner and meet the big bopper. 3581 University from 6—9 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha:

Please join us in a grueling

volleyball game at the Currie Gym at 7:30 p.m. Don't forget our delicious lunches at 1 p.m. and suppers at 5:15 p.m. R.S.V.P. 288-6717.

Legal Aid:

Monday to Friday, 11 a.m.—3 p.m. in Union 412.

Kappa Alpha Theta:

All women welcome for coffee. 3:30—5:30 at 546 Milton.

Women's Ski Marathon:

Today 'til February 15th anytime, Currie or Weston pool is available for recreational swimming.

Alpha Gamma Delta:

Need a break between classes? Enjoy a hot cup of coffee on a cold winter day. Come meet us. 3:30—5:30 p.m. at 3563 University, Apt. 10.

McGill Film Workshop:

Meeting at 5:30 in workshop for all those involved in the day care film (and all others interested) to discuss future plans.

Housman

"Shoulder the sky my lad, and
drink your ale".

(Last Poems)

Shakespeare

"For a quart of ale is a dish for
a king".

(The Winter's Tale)

Borrow

"Good ale, the true and
proper drink..."

(Lavengro)

Browning

"There they are, my fifty men
and women".

(One Word More)

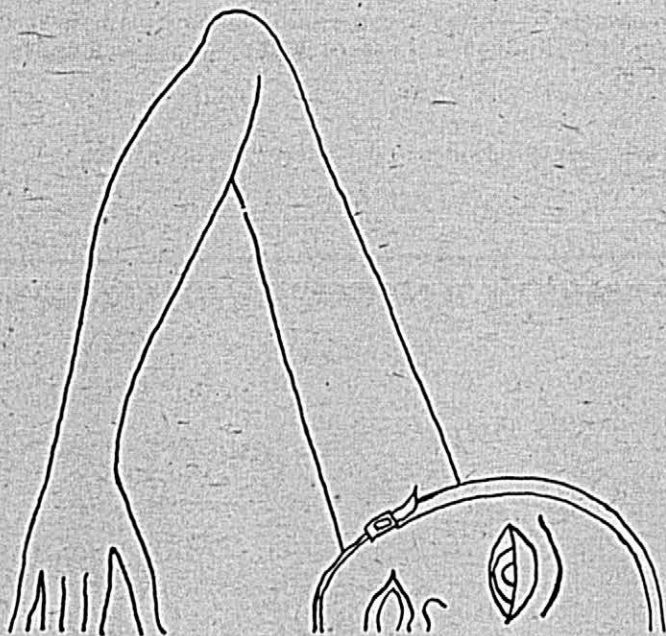


poetic justice

50th RED & WHITE REVUE

Nancy Grew

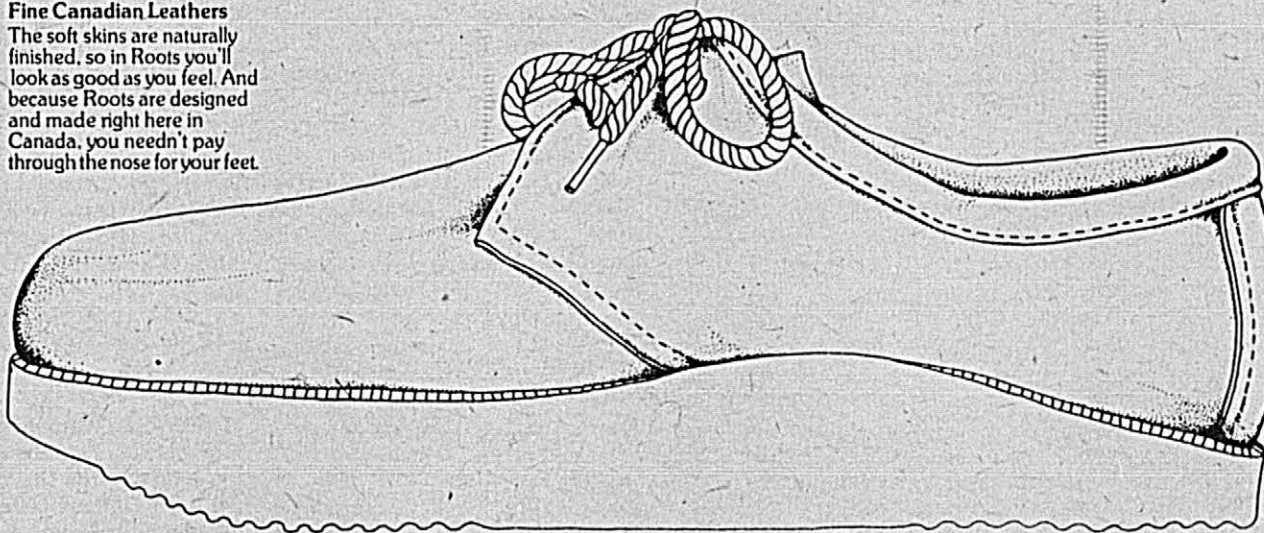
a musical revue



February 7-9; 11-16. 8:30 p.m., Moyse Hall, McGill University. Tickets: \$1.50, 2.50, 3.50 Available at: Union Box Office, 3480 McTavish. Information: 392-8926 Script & lyrics by George Kopp; music by Brahm Wenger.

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The city sidewalk can be a real arch-enemy. And fallen arches hurt. Roots are contoured to support the arch and the small recess between the balls of your feet.

Recessed Heel

Walk on sand and your heel will leave the deepest part of your footprint. In natural walking, most of your weight lands on your heel. Conventional shoes—even low-heeled shoes—tilt you forward and change your basic posture. In Roots, your heel sinks into a comfortable recess, giving you a natural walk on any kind of surface.

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